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Hongkond, September 1st, 1911.

A few weeks ago the Canton Government sent to Chinsan, a place in close proximity to Macao, a considerable body of foreigndrilled troops. Their number has been variously stated, but the strength of the force would-seem to be about five hundred. There is no barrack accommodation at Chinsan, and the men are consequently encamped in the open. What the object was in sending the troops there is a matter of much interesting speculation. We have first the story that the authorities learnt that this body of troops could not be trusted to loyally serve the Government in the event of another revolutionary outbreak in the city of Canton, and consequently sent them into the country. The second is that the people of Heungshan have become much incensed because the Government of Marao is dredging a channel in the inner harbour, in the two Governments. This excuse suggests | been reduced to their former level.

that the presence of the troops is intended to keep the angry populace from making an attack upon Macao. The third explanation suggested is that their presence at Chinsan is intended to intimidate Portugal into accepting the boundary line of Macao as it is defined by the Chinese authorities. and the continued presence of a Chinese eraiser in the neighbourhood of the Colony and the report that the Chinese are fortifying Lappa, do much to make this explanation appear the correct one. Stories reach Macao from the Chinose villages in the vicinity that the villagers have procured a plentiful stock of ammuni- fine, and ordered him to pass a further examination and that if the Chinese soldiers stationed in the vicinity do not pick-a quarrel with the Portuguese they themselves will and then call on the troops to come to their aid As to what would be the result of a conflict, the agitators would appear to have either, a very erroneous conception or none at all. hirth of twin daughters the previous day; We have been told that all this agitation in Mrs. Nicholson; who was 29 years of the Heungshan district has been engineered by a small clique of well-known men in that we should have given these men gredit of the Colony. The deceased lady's happy Hongkong. If this be so, all we can say is for better sense. Nothing but discredit is to. be gained by China through acting in the manner indicated in the reports appearing in the Chinese newspapers. We must do the Chinese Government in Poking the justice and of believing that it would strongly disap- was attended by a large number of friends, prove of any action taken to bring about a conflict between the Chinese soldiers and the Portuguese troops of Macao. The boundary dispute is one which might have been settled long ago if China had adopted the suggestion emanating from Lisbon that established herself as a favourite among local the whole question should be referred to The | theatregoers, was held in the Bijon Scenic Hague Tribunal for decision. Unless China is prepared to accept the Portuguese delimitation of the Colony, as modified by the Portuguese Commissioner, three years ago, out of a desire to reach a settlement, the only civilised way of settling the dispute is by arbitration. To suppose that China meditates a settlement of the matter by confiscating the territory by force of arms is ridiculous, though we have been informed that many Chinese have been induced to believe that something of the kind is about to happen and have sought i safer refuge in Hongkong. China knows very well that any action of that kind would bring to the assistance of Portugal the whole of the Foreign Powers interested in China, by the house. The programme was varied by a and it is much to be regretted that the series of excellent cinematograph films, princi-Canton authorities do not take what pal of which was the one which gave a dramatic measures are open to them to dispel the silly. history of "Grandfather's Violin." rumours in circulation which, as we have said, discredit the administration of the

A Japanese who was charged before Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy yesterday with stowing away on the steamer Fook Sang was discharged

province and are at the same time injurious

to trade and commerce.

We have received from the American Consulute-General, Hongkong, the following typhoon warning despatched from the Manila Observatory yesterday at 9.50 a.m.: Cyclone or typhcon over or near Meiacosima, moving W.

- - Chinese who was found guilty by Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy yesterday of being in possession of some six tuels of opium was ordered to pay a fine of \$38, the alternative being six weeks' imprisonment.

Yesterday was the birthaay of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland. Mr. J. H. de Reus, Consul for the Netherlands, received callers at the Consulate. His Excellency the Governor's compliments were conveyed by Capt. P. M Taylor, A.D.C., and Capt. N. Simson, Private

A Chinese has reported to the police that while walking along Des Your Road with a bundle of clothing under his arm a man snatched the bundle and disappeared before the victim could identify him. Another theft of clothing valued at \$70 is reported by the tenant of the top floor of 17, Connaught Road West.

By virtue of a gambling warrant, Inspector Brown entered No. 22, Austin Road, Kowloon, on Wednesday evening, and arrested eleven Chinese who were playing a gambling game. A twelfth man in the house became alarmed at the entry of the police and jumped through a window into the backyard, a distance of about 30 feet. He was removed to hospital seriously injured. The other eleven offenders were fined \$3 | last month. each by Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy yes-

The statement of profit and loss in the working of the Japanese Government railways | that some of the derivatives of thoriumfor the last fiscal year has been drawn up. Tho result shows that the gross revenue amounted to Y89,000,000 and the working expenses to Y43,000,000, leaving a gross profit Y45,000,000. Compared with the previous year the revenue showed an increase of Y8,000,000, while the increase in working too small even to be thought about by the expenses was not more than Y2,000,000. When the nationalization of the railways was first alleged contravention of the Treaty provision effected, the working expenses greatly increased that the status quo should be maintained Tthe Japan Chronicle observes), but as the result until the boundaries of the Colony have of various reforms introduced into the managebeen definitely settled by agreement between | ment of the lines the working expenses have

company of the German mobbed recently at Sheki, and who, on being taken to Canton with him mysteriously disappeared, has returned

Commander C. W. Beckwith, R.N., fined the master of the steam launch Wa iling \$15 for failing to observe the rule of the road. His -Worship found that the Wa Hing was navigated carelessly, and that by such carelessness a serious collision with the police rowing boat patrol was narrowly averted. But as the defendant had 18 years service as a coxswain without a conviction his Worship imposed a nominal tion before his certificate was returned.

The ead death yesterday of Mrs. Nicholson, wife of Mr. William Nicholson, of Massrs. Butterfield & Swire, evokes widespread expressions of the deepest sympathy. Death took place at "Fernside," The Peak, following the age, was a Hongkong girl, being the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A Rodger who are old and widely-respected residents friends, to whom the news of her death under such pathetic circumstances come as a great shock. For the bereaved husband and the deceased lady's family the deepest sympathy is feit. The funeral took place last evening and

BIJOU SCENIC THEATRE.

BENEFIT TO MISS VIOLET BONNETTA. A benefit entertainment on bohalf of Miss Violet Bonnetta, who for some months past has Theatro in Wyndham Street on Wednesday evening. The pretty little theatre was well filled, and the audience early made it manifest that they intended to give the departing Thespian a rousing farewell. They did. And if Miss Bonnetta "takes" with the people of Shanghai as she has done with Hongkong audjences, which it is more than probable she will, her Eastern four will be a series of pleasant-recollections. On Wednesday evening she sang in all thirteen gongs, and even then the inconsiderate audience wanted more. Numerous bouquets were passed to her before the footlights, and she concluded by delivering a neat little speech in which she thanked one and all for the reception tendered her. Miss May Maxwell and Mr. Griffiths, a new yocalist with a cultured baritone voice, were also well received

NEW STEAMERS FOR THE NIPPON YUSEN TAISHA.

A Nagasaki dispatch to the Osaka Mainichi reports that the scheme of steamers of 10,600 tons to be built for the European service of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha is now being investigated between the Nippon-Yusen Kaisha and the Mitsu Bishi Yard, Nagasaki. One vessel will be built without delay, to be followed by six others. The plan of the Nippon Yuson Kaisha | another. is to replace the steamers of 8,000 tons on the European line with the new steamers and compete with the German mail. The Hitachimare, now on the European line, will be transferred to the Australian-line.

> THE BRITISH NATIONAL -INSURANCE BILL.

In the course of a speech in the House of Commons on August 1st on the National Insmiance Bill; Mr. Lleyd-George declared that if it were found that the hospitals were seriously endangered by the operation of the Bill it would be the duty of the Government to find a remedy. He would accept Dr. Addison's amendment to transfer the administration of the medical benefit funds from approved societies to the

Local Health Committees. Dr. Addison (Liberal member for Hexton) declared that doctors objected to the contract for attendance practice, and the prospect of its extension throughout the country was viewed with alarm. His amondment, however, would be regarded as a fair sottlement of the differences between the friendly societies and the doctors. In a letter to the South Wales Culvinistic

Methodist Associations Mr. Lloyd George states that clergymen come within the provisions of the Insurance Bill. This would be either com. the defence of St. Petersburg. pulsory where clergymen were under contract of service and when the salary paid did not exceed £160.

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The lecture was amazing from the layman's point of view. Mr. Butcher talked of quantities which not only defied measurement, but were untrained mind. He spoke of the mache unit—the quantity of

radio-activity which causes a leak of one-thousandth of an electrostatic unit per second. "Some idea of the smallness of this quantity," he said, " micy be gathered from the fact that an atmosphere of one mache unit per litre contains one part of emanation in 500,000,000 000,000 parts of air."

Father Taverna, the priest who was in the TELEGRAMS

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At the Marine Magistrate's Court yesterday REDEMPTION OF MINING RIGHTS IN CHINA.

PEKING, August 31st.

An arrangement has been concluded, and an agreement is to be signed immediately, for the redemption of mining rights in seven prefectures of Yunnan province which were acquired by an Anglo-Fronch syndicate in 1902, and which proved unworkable owing surer). to official and the Provincial Assembly's opposition. They are to be redeemed on payment by the Chinese Government of ,500,000 taels, which covers the syndicate's out-of-pocket expenses.

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FRANCE AND GERMANY.

LONDON, August Blat.

The French Premier has received M. Jules Cambon, Ambassador to Germany, preparatory to the latter's return to Berlin.

It is semi-officially amounced that M Cambon will ask Germany for a, more precise exposition of her standpoint in Morocco in order to prevent a recurrence of the incidents disturbing the farmony and relations of the two nations. He will also intimate that the compensation in the Congo, which is considerable, is the utmost which can be conceded...

It is affirmed that the public and Parliament would refuse fresh sacrifices. It is hoped that Germany will note France's diagram concerning the Mongkoktsui breakconciliatory spirit, and will assist in bringing about a speedy settlement.

JAPANESE AMBASSADOR TO LONDON.

LONDON, August 31st.

M. Takaaki Kate, the Japanese Ambassador in London, is leaving for Japan next weak on leave.

ADMIRAL TOGO IN AMERICA

LONDON, August 31st. Admiral Togo has arrived at Victoria British Columbia, from Scattle aboard American eruiser, which is escorted

THE DENIED INTERVIEW.

Lonnon, August 31st. The Foreign Office has denied that any British diplomatist was connected with the interview in the News Freie Presse.

DEFENCE OF ST. PETERSBURG.

LONDON, August 31st. A Helsingfors message states that the Russian Government has appropriated three portions of the province of Viborg recently annexed. This with the establishment of

navat base at Hermanse and the removal of the South Baltic fleet base from Libau to Reval completes a comprehensive plan for

BRITAIN'S COAL SUPPLY.

Professor William Ramsay, addressing

LONDON, August 31st.

the inaugural meeting of the British Association at Plymouth, gravely warned for their own use in Formosa; ulso, there is a the country regarding the exhaustion of Britain's coal supply, which was sufficient Persian opium is so largely dealt in is perhaps Medical Association's Congress at Birmingham only for 175 years. He urged legislation with a view to secure industrial economies.

THE TURF.

LONDON, August 31st. The result of the Great Ebon Handicap is as fellows:

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Claretoi

. Nineteen ran. Pillo won by three lengths, a head separating second and third.

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Hongkong Legislative Council was held on Thursday ofternoon at the Council Chamber.

The following were present :-HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, SIR FREDERICK JOHN DEALTRY LUGARD G.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O.

HIS EXCELLENCY MAJOR-GENERAL C. A ANDERSON, C.B. (General Officer Commanding

Hon. Mr. W. D. BARNES (Colonial Secretary) Hon. Mr. C. G. ALABASTER (Attorney-

Hon., Mr. A. M. THOMSON (Colonial Trea-Hon, Mr. W. CHATHAM, C.M.G. (Director of Public Works).

Hon. Mr. A. W. BREWIN, C.M.G. (Registrar Hon. Captain F. W. Lyons (Captain-Super-

intendent of Police). -Hon. Dr. Ho Kar, M.B., C.M.G. Hon. Mr. WEI YUK, C.M.G. Hon. Mr. E. A. HEWSTT.

Hon, Mr. H. E. POLLOCK, K.C. Hon. Mr. C. H. Ross. Hon. Mr. C. MONTAGE EDE. Mr. C. Chementi (Clerk of Councils).

MINUTES. The minutes of the previous, meeting were read and approved.

FINANCIAL MINUTES.

The Colonial Secretary, by command His Excellency the Governor, laid on the table Financial Minute No. 56, and moved that it be referred to the Finance Committee, The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded, and the motion was agreed to.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY, by command of His Excellency the Governor, laid on the table the report of the Finance Committee (No. 15) and moved its adoption:

The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded, and the motion was agreed to.

The COMMIAL SECRETARY, by command or H.E. the Governor, laid on the table a

OPIUM AMENDMENT ORDINANCE. The COLONIAL SECRETARY-I beg to move that Council go into Committee on the Bill

entitled, "An Ordinance to further amend the Opinm Ordinance, 1903.".. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL seconded, and the

motion was agreed to.

On clause 3 (I), The COLONIAL SECRETARY-I move that after the word Gazette be inserted "on any date. after the 1st September, 1911." A notice was published in the Gazette a month or two ago concerning the importation of Persian opium into China, and it has been thought desirable to make it quite clear that this Ordinance will only apply to notifications made under it.

HIS EXCELLENCY-Mr. Clementi had better

road the whole clause first. Hon. Mr. HEWETT-With regard to the remark just made by the hon. Colonial Secretary with regard to section 3 (I), as your Excellency is probably aware, representations are being made to the Government with regard to protecting the very valuable trade-in Persian opium which is centralised in Houzkong. proposal, I believe, put before the Government by the Chamber of Commerce and by unofficial members of the Council generally is to insert the word "Indian" between the words "raw

and "opium" on the third line of sub-section His Excurrency-I think perhaps if you read that clause carefully you will see that the point you make is already safeguarded because the prohibition of importation of opium has been notified in the Gazette. At the present time no importation of opium into the Colony in millions sterling for the fortification of two | will be legal unless it is notified in the Gazette. I think myself it would be better to leave that: point as it is, and if in a few months' time any member of this Conneil should think right to propose a resolution that Persian opium shal be included, it can be done without any amendment to the Ordinance.

Hon. Mr. HEWETT-We know perfectly well that negotiations are going on between the British Government and China concerning Persian opium as regards China alone, but setting that altogether on one side, if this Bill is passed into law and no modification is made we know quite well that a perfectly bona fide and very valuable trade in Persian opium in Hongkong will be killed. The Formesan Government purchases some 1,200 chests a year central trade for Singapore, Netherlands Indies, and other places. The reason why not generally known to hon, members. It is because it contains almost twice the amount of morphia that Indian opium does. Therefore there are a good many sales put through because it contains morphia running from 82 to 10 per cent. It is purchased for the sake of extracting the morphia, which is used for medicinal purposes. Indian opium only contains 32 or 4 per out, of morphia. That is why it is perfectly legitimate to carry on the to carry out some moral principle, and have to trade irrespective of the smoking of opium. It sacrifice som-thing. If we are not prepared to is required to supply druggists with morphia, sacrifice something there is no necessity for the and it seems to me that if we pass the Bill as it | Bill at all, When we introduced a Bill and let stands now, before the end of the year either an | it be known that we want to assist China to get amending Ordinance will have to be brought in rid of opium and prevent the smuggling of against or some means taken of cancelling the order opium we should have counted the cost. There. standing in the Gazette. If something is not is no use saying it will kill a large trade in such done between this and 1st of January next the and such a kind of opium by the introduction of whole of this trade will be killed. That will be no advantage to China and a dead loss to Hong-

ong, and the trade will still go on.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY-A point of order. My motion is that the 1st September. 1911, be inserted.

Hon. Mr. HEWETT-Will your Excellency give us an undertaking that this trade will be safeguarded ?

The Colonial Secretary-The reason I propose it is, that Government wish to have an ontirely free hand in this matter. We propose to-morrow to insert a notificacion in the Gazette to the effect that the importation of uncertificated Indian opium into China is illegal As your Excellency said, in the October session, if it is thought desirable that the provisions of this Bil should apply to Persian opium, the opinion of the Council can be taken on the point,

Hon. Mr. HEWETT-The provisions of this Bill, I think, do apply to Persian opium. Personally, I do not think the Government should have a free hand. We want a definite statement from the Government if we pass the Bill in its present form that the Government do not intend to kill the Persian opium trade in Hougkong. If the Government honestly mean to protect that trade-

The Colonial Secretary- I have a strong objection to the hon, member's word honestly." This Council has no desire to take any action with regard to Persian opium honestly or dishonestly. We want to study the whole case. Hon. Mr. HEWETT-We do not wish to have the trade driven away from the Colony. This matter has been represented to the Government. very clearly, and the Government know that perfectly well. I have the copy of a letter before me, and it was at my own suggestion some. ten days ago that the leading members of the opium tirms saw the Colonial Scoretary. The Government know perfectly well that this trade exists. Does the Government mean to kill this trade for no reason at all?

- HIS EXCELLENCY-I take it your point. is that the words of this clause would empower the executive Government without reference to the Legislative Council to notify any exemption or otherwise in the Gazette?

Hon. Mr. HEWETT-No. my point is, if this Bill is passed the trade in Persian opium will

be killed from the 1st January next. HIS EXCELLENCY—If the hon, member will

just hear me out-Hon. Mr HEWETT-I beg your pardon.

.HIS EXCELLENCY-I gather that the hou. member's point is, that if the Government have power to issue a notification without notice it might kill the trade of which the hon, member is talking. I propose we insert. the words "by resolution of the Legislative Council." That will give this Council at any time an opportunity to bring the matter up.

Hon, Mr. Pollock - I understand the Colonial. Secretary proposes to insert "after September 1st, 1911." It does not say it is to be notified in the Gazette. This notification of August 18th. 1911, is rather curious. It is a notification by

Mr. Harris, the Commissioner of Customs. The COLONIAL SECRETARY - The notification the hon, member has just read was published for the information of the trade in general and, was to clear up any misunderstanding on the point, and in order to prevent any assumption that that Chinese notification brought Persian opium under this Ordinance, the amendment

was moved. Hon. Mr. POLLOCK-What I want to point. out is, that the notification which is published in the Cazette might tend to become a notification under this Ordinance.

HIS EXCELLENCY That any notification in the figetty shall be in pursuance of a resolution by the Legislative Council.

Hon. Mr. HEWETT-Does the passing of this Ordinance cancel "that notification in the Gazette ! If not, it will be necessary to cancel it between this and the 1st January unless you wish to kill that Persian trade. If we pass this Bill even with the alterations suggested by the Colonial Secretary, the Persian opinm trade will. be killed unless the notification in the Gazetla is cancelled by the amending Ordinance brought

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-It is not necessury to cancel the notification, because the amendment postpones its operation to a subsoquent date. The amendment is only to deal with notifications appearing after the 1st September. We cannot cancel that notification.

Hon. Mr. HEWETT-Still I do not see what s the objection to adopting the amendment suggested by myself, so as to enable the trade in Porsian opium to go on in Hongkong. What possible objection can there be to carrying on this particular trade in Hongkong?

HIS EXCELLENCY-In the first instance, does it meet your views that Persian opium is a goodtrade to support?

Hou. Dr. Ho Kar-It seems to me somehow or other that we are forgetting the objects and reasons of this Bill. Uncertificated opium should be forbidden to be imported into this Colony. Indian opium has been notified to be forbidden, and in a certain number of years it. it will be illegal to import it at all. And the same with Persian opium after the 1st January next year. Why logislate against Indian opium alone and allow Persian opium to have a free hand? If it can be proved that Persian opium is not consumed by Chinese at all, well and good. If that is so, we can extend our legislation to distinguish between Indian and Persian opium. In a case of this kind we want. a measure of this kind which will apply equally to any opium. I should like to have it malo

clear whether we are liere to pass this Ordinance in favour of a certain trade in a certain oplum bother we are here to pass this Ordinance for the express purpose of preventing the; smuggling into - China of uncertified opium.

Once that is clear I shall know how to vote. The Colonial Secretary-Might I explain the views of the Government on this matter? We wish to have absolute authority to deal with every class of opinic whatever and to bring into operation all the clauses of this Bill immediately. We propose to apply it to Indiani opium. On the question of Persian opium we have heard the one side put forward by the hon, member opposite. It is quite-possible that later on the measure may extend to Persian opium also, while on the other hand it may not. It is open to any hon. member to propose a resolution to exclude Turkish or any other opium, but it is only proposed at the present indment to pass a Bill prohibiting the entry of any opinm concerning which the notification has been issued, and in view of what your Excollency has stated I would ask permission to amend, by motion by reading often " shall" " in pursuance of any regulation published in the Guzette."

Hon. Dr. Ho KAL-The hon Colonia; Secretary has not answered my question yet 18 it the policy of the Government to prevent meertified opium being smuggled into China?

The Colonial Secretary - Undoubtedly it is, but the question of cost must be counted. There are some cases in which the advantage would be small and the loss to us great .- There are others in which the contrary obtains. We must-study the whole question before we commit ourselves to any definite action. The question of Persian opium has only recently arisen and has not yet been completely studied.

Hon. Dr. Ho Kai-Has the Government any information that Persian opium is being smuggled into China?

The Colonial Secretary-I don't think

Hon. Dr. Ho Kaj-Has the Commissioner of Customs?

The COLONIAL SECRETARY-I don't think so. If so, the amount is small and the statement is incomplete.

This Excellency—I do not recollect reading | China, and elsewhere, of the smuggling of Persian opium, but I have seen statements of the smuggling of morphia. which is made in Persia. (To Hon. Mr. Hewett) -Do you suppose that of the 1:200 to 1,500 chests of Persian opium imported into Formosa the morphia is extracted and used in Formosa?

Hon. Mr. HEWETT-Certainly, Sir. We understand the Formesan Government buy it, and I do know perfectly well that the ordinary Chinaman does not use Persian opium,

HIS EXCEPTIONCY - I think that is incorrect. I am quite aware of your figures about the percentage of morphia, but it is incorrect to go a third time. further. I have information from the Minister in Japan that a great part of the Persian opium | motion was agreed to. imported is smuggled.

Hon. Mr. HEWETT-By Chinese in Formosa But that is the business of the Formosur Government. Surely. Hongkong cannot be accused of not having made sacrifices enough The Government has sacrified an enormous sum against the views of the unofficial members. If the Formesan Government imported the opium into bond in Formesa Hongkoug's responsibility ceases there.

HIS EXCELLENCY -I suggest that this debate is premature, because if the words suggested are inserted no notification can be inserted in the Gazette except in pursuance of a resolution by lished in the Gazette with regard to Persian opium at the present moment. If it is desired, the question can come up for debate at this Council, but it does not arise on this debate.

Hon, Mr. HEWETT With all deference to your Excellency, I think it does. The discus, sion which has now taken place, if properly and fully reported, will have a very good effect. Now is the time to discuss the question not a month or two later.

The Colonial Secretary - I think th figures I have before me go far to decide the question. I gather from the hon, member that he considers the bulk of Persian opium which goes into Formosa now is used for making morphia. The figures show that from 31st Janmany to 31st July there was a total of 1,309. chests, and of this 350 chests entered Tamsui. The rest went to other places.

Hon, Mr. HEWETT-I have stated most emphatically that the trade is a varying one. There are from 1,200 to 1,500 chests on an average to Formosa in one year. Then there is a considerable trade done in Singapore and the Straits, and I cannot admit that the hon, Colonial Secretary has scored off me.

Hon. Dr. Ho KAI-The figures show that about one-quarter of the Persian opjum goes to Formosa and three-quarters goes somewhere else. That somewhere else is presumably into China. As regards this measure, it was introduced at the request of the opium dealers here. The thin, is not altogether a sacrifice. They want to protect their interests as well.

HIS EXCELLENCY—In this question I think the better course now will be to put a specific. amendment. If the hon, member representing the Chamber of Commerce has anything further to suggest I will put that to the Council also. The first amendment is, that after the word "shall" the words "in pursuance of any resolution of the Ligislative Council" be inserted.

A vot was taken, and the amendment was car-

ried unanimously. HIS EXCELLENCY (to Hon. Mr. Hewett)-

Can you suggest any amendment? Hon. Mr. HEWETT-No. In view of the discussion, I am quite prepared to accept the amoudment on the understanding that we may have an opportunity to amend the Bill later on.

HIS-EXCELLENCY-It is open to any member any time. There is no specific understanding. On clause 4.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY-I bog to move upwards of a month. the deletion of this clause, which will mean that before the August sale they were warned it was buy. quite possible that this Bill would be proposed and that if they bought any opium at the sale. held on the first Wednesday in August they ran the full risk of having it cut out. That notice was emphasised by this Bill sheing subsequent to the date on which they knew the brought forward last Thursday. I suggest that no further notification is necessary and that. the Bill may come into effect to-morrow.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL seconded. . Hon, Dr. Ho KAJ - Sir, I think it is but fair that opium on the way should be allowed to be imported. It is easy to see from the manifest whether the opinm was shipped before the 1st September,

The Colonial TREASURER-The Bill does not affect that question at all. It does not take offect until we pass a resolution.

Hon. Dr. Ho KAI-The Bill can come into operation and all Indian opium can come in just the same until a resolution is passed.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY-A resolution will be passed as soon as the Bill is passed. Hon, Mr. Pollock-You mean torday! The COLONIAL SECRETARY-Yes.

Hon. Dr. He Kar-In that case after we ha passed a resolution the Bill comes into effect and all opium on the way will be shut out.

The Color IAL SECRETARY-Might I ask the hon, member to define what he means by " on the

Hon. Dr. Ho KAI-On the way from Singa-

HIS EXCELLENCY-No opium can be on the

way unless it was shipped last Thursday. The COLONIAL SECRETARY - Does the hon. member appreciate the position of Singapore in this matter ? It is the furthest port East to which opium can be brought on rapec exchange. and there are generally very large amounts there waiting for orders from the Dutch Indies

Hon. Dr. Ho Kai-Why not have the Bil take effect from to-day & Whatever is on the way should not be debarred from coming in. The COLONIAL TREASURER -That can b

discusse lon the resolution. HIS EXCELLENCY—The amendment is, that the motion was agreed to. clause 4 be omitted.

This was agreed to.

On Council resuming.

that the Bill has passed through Committee with I time. various amoudments, and I-move that it be read

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL seconded, and the sine die.

The Colonial Secretary - I beg to move a resolution to the effect that it shall be notified in A meeting of the Finance Committee was the next issue of the Garette that the importation into this Colony of all kinds of raw Indian opium, except opium covered by export permits, from the Government of India, to the effect vote a sum of Three thousand Dollars (\$3,000) own architectural style, and requiring its own trestle, and other work should be considerable. that it is declared for shipment to or consumption in China, be illegal.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I second it. I suggest that the motion be treated as a motion of urgency.

HIS EXCELLENCY—A two-thirds majority of the Council is necessary under the Standing Orders, to bring forward this resolution as this Council, and there is no notification pub- a matter of argoney. Will those in favour vote for and those not in favour against.

The motion was carried unanimously. HIS EXCELLENCY-Before we proceed with the resolution it has just occurred to me that the Bill was never for ually passed. We pass the third reading and I now put the motion that the Bill pass.

The motion was carried unanimously.

His Excellency-1 announce at the sam time to the Council that I give my assent to the Bill. I will alter the terms of the resolution "That, subject to the provisions of section 2 of this Bill, it is hereby resolved," etc. That means any way. that the opium imported by the Opium Farmer will not be illegal under this Bill. Now the Bill having been passed and assented to and the resolution being under section 2, that will carry on the exemption to-the Opium Farmer.

Hon. Mr. POLLOCK-That will be framed now as a resolution under the Ordinance? His Excentency-Yes.

Hon. Mr. HEWETT-With regard to the remarks made by the hon. Colonial Secretary. I quite replies that if the terms of this resolution are postponed it may permit a large quantity of opium lying at Singspore waiting for a market to be rushed in. I don't wish to protect that particular trade, but I do not admit that ample notice has been given to the merchants. The merchants were informed by the Government the day before the last sale. I think therefore we should stop the importation of the opinim which has been lying at the Straits for perhaps a week or a fortnight or a month. ments from Calcutta or Bombay, as the case may be, which were shipped before August 31st. HIS. EXCELLENCY-The Council will bear in

mind that this Bill has been introduced at the request of the chief opium merchants of the Colony, so presumably they are not importing into the Colony opium against which they are protesting.

Hon. Mr. HEWETT-Well, Sir, unfortunately they are. As long as the sales went on they had to go on buying to protect themselves. They would be glad indeed if the Government would stop the importation of uncertificated Indian opium, but until this Bill was brought in they had to go on buying,

His Excellency-You yourself spoke to me of this Council to bring forward a resolution at and I told you I was prepared to take this course. You consulted with the merchants. Therefore they have had information for

Hon. Mr. HEWETT-I went to see them the the Ordinance will come into operation on the day I saw you or the day afterwards, but they 1st September. The opium merchants of this were still buying, as they did not know whether Colony have all had full notice of this Bill ever the Bill was coming forward this week or next since the beginning of this month. In fact, month. Therefore at the last sales they had to

> HIS EXCELLENCY-I think their position is a little thin. After protesting against the importation of uncertificated opium and asking us to introduce this Bill, they go on importing Bill would be introduced.

The COLONLAL SECRETARY-The sales at Calcutta take place on the first Wednesday in each month. Prior to the last sale three of the leading merchants caine into my office and asked what the intentions of the Government were. told them it was extremely probable that any opium they bought would be shut out. Now have figures showing that of the 1,005 chests imported between 24th July and the 29th. August 760 chests were imported by the

gentlemen who came to see me. Hon. Dr. Ho Kai moved as an amendment that this resolution is not to apply to any hone side shipments of uncertificated Indianopium shipped from Calcutta or Bombay by vessels sailing prior to the 30th August. 1911, and which are now on the high seas, but it is to apply to any opium which was landed in the Straits Settlements prior to the 31st

August and has since been reshipped. Hon. Mr. HEWETT seconded.

On the suggestion of the Colonial Secretary the mover agreed to delete the second part of the amendment. It was further agreed that the date should be altered to August 21st. Subsequently the resolution was adopted, anamendment by H.E. the Governor being added providing that the opium had not been landed at any port after shipment.

CROWN SOLICITOR'S, ORDENANCE, The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved that Council go into Committee on the Bill entitled, " An Ordinance to enable Joseph Horsford Kemp. Esquire, Barrister-at-law, to practise as Crown Solicitor in the Court and to provide for the payment of solicitor's costs in cases in which a salaried Crown Solicitor or Assistant Crown Solicitor acts as solicitor.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded, and

On Council resuming.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL reported that the Bill had passed through Committee without The COLONIAL SECRETARY -I beg to report | amondment, and moved that it be read a third-The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded, and the

Bill was read a third time and passed. HIS EXCELLENCY-Conneil will adjourn

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

then held, the COLONIAL SECRETARY presiding. The following vote was passed:

MISCELLANEOUS. The Governor recommended the Council to in aid of the vote Public Works, Extraordinary, Miscellaneous, Miscellaneous Works.

A REMARKABLE NAVAL CONTRACT

The Peking correspondent of the N. C. Daily News, writing on the 17th ult., said :--One of the principal topics of conversation during the past week has been the conclusion of a contract for the construction of two destroyers for the Chinese Navy.

The circumstances in which this contract was made were, to say the least, peculiar. For weeks past, there have been rumours that contracts were about to be entered into for men-of-war of some kind. One report said that Dreadnoughts were to be ordered, another that negotiations were sfoot for the construction of some cruisers. The Navy Board denies that any vessels were about to be ordered, and it seems to have done so in good faith. Suddenly, according to reliable reports, Prince " mi I sun, Minister of the Navy, marches into the Haichenpu, and announces that he has decided to order two destroyers from the German firm of Schichau & Co. None of the technical staff appears to have been consulted in

Of course, no contractor for men-of-war. British or foreign, would object to receiving an order of this kind, providing the price is reason. able, and payment will be forthcoming. But viewed from any aspect the principle of allowing the Minister of a highly technical department such as the Navy-in this case an Imperial Prince who has no special technical knowledge -to distribute orders entirely on his own account is deplorable, and doubtless it will be strongly condemned at the forthcoming session of the National Assembly. When such an incident becomes known one can hardly wender at the growing opposition to the retention of members of the Imperial family in the Cabinet.

Experts say that destroyers of 450 tons and thirty-two knots cannot be built for £60,000, but that, of course, is a matter for the contractors, who may quite justifiably have some ulterior motive in taking the contract at the

"LEST WE FORGET."

General Gaselee on the march to Peking), J. R. is that they offer erfect resistances to the white manufacturers wishing to secure Brazier (Agent-General of the Pekin Syndicate ant, the enemy of all wood-work in South in or about Cauton should enter at Tientein), H. Porter (H. B. M. Vice-Consul | China of eleven years ago. - N.C. Daily News.

MARKETS IN SOUTH CHINA. (BY THE AMERICAN VICE-CONSUL

GENERAL IN CANTON

The following trade review has been prepared to cover numerous enquiries received from business men in the United States :-

Automobiles, There are no roads in this district suitable for automobile traffic and consequently no demand for motor cars. Barrel Staves and Headings, -There is no domand in this district for foreign articles

of this sort. What few barrels Chinese require are made locally of nativegrown material, and at a price which places them boyond the reach of American competition. The largest consumer of barrels in this immediate vicinity is the Kwangtung Government Coment Works on Honam Island, which turns out its own barrels at an average cost of 24 cents, each. Bean Oil.-The oil of the soya bean is not

produced in this district as an article of commerce, if at all. The home of this bean is China comes from Belgium, in Manchuria, and enquiries in regard to bean oil should be addressed to the American Consulat Newchwang, or the American Consul. derating. In 1909 the importation of foreign General at Mukden.

Bedsteads,-There are no foreign firms at Canton dealing in bedsteads, but there are several native_stores_which rotail them. bedsteads sold in these stores are either manufactured locally, or, as in the case of metal bedsteads, import d from Hongkong, Cheap iron bedsteads, with brass trimmings, are in the greatest domand. The Chinese, except in a very few cases, still prefer their native bods. BOOTS AND SHOES.

There is no demand among the Chinese in this district for foreign leather boots and shoes. The ordinary footwear of the Chinese consists of cloth shoes, most of which have more or less leather and paper in the soles, made by Chinese according-to the native fashious and sold at comparatively low prices. A considerable number of leather shoes have recently be turned out for the use of the new Army and the police. All of these shoesare made by hand labour. It has often been pointed out to American manufacturers that there is no reason why, by a proper study of materials and styles, they can not meet the Chinese tastes in this article, at prices below those for which the native hand. made boots and shoes can be sold; and that if properly worked there should be a g market among Chinese shoemakers for a simple shoe-stitching machine. The immense quantity of shoes of cloth, leather, and cloth and leather required by the Chinese, and the apparently fair profit to be derived from supplying shoes and shoe machines to this district have not been given the attention in the United States that they deserve.

Rubber boots and shoes are not made in China. and the local market has in consequence to be supplied from abroad. The number of pairs mported each year between 1903 and 1909 was as follows: 1903, 236,565; 1904, 305,774; 1905, 385,039: 1906, 405,126: 1907, 261,762: 1908, 104,797; and 1909, 67,994. Here again, by a proper study of the styles required by the Chinese, American manufacturers should be able to create for their products a profitable market. The demand for rubber boots and shoes divided between the Chinese and the small foreign population of the district, while that for foreign leather boots and shoes is confined entirely to the latter.

There are no dealers in Canton handling foreign leather shoes, the small demand for which is supplied by the outfitters of Hongkong. The rubber shoes, etc., are handled by Chinese retailers dealing with connections in Hongkong. and having no direct relations with manufacturers or exporters abroad

BUILDING MATERIAL.

There are two separate and distinct classes of the modern foreign.

United States, largely of steel and concrete, not be induced to take up the use of concrete and the new Chinese factories, such as the for such purposes, provided the laying down Government Cement Works on Honam Island, cost of such material in China be not too great. are constructed of the same materials. There are, at the present time, two such buildings. both of considerable size, being erected on the Shameon, but the limited area of the island, now practically covered with buildings, offers little opportunity for future expansion in market for building material. Practically the sales in the future will be found when old buildings are replaced by new-a process not much in vogue at Canton. In Chinese factories, mills, etc., requiring stability and permanency, there should be a growing market The erection of such buildings in this district goes on apace, and is bound to increase steadily in the furnre. The principal roofings employed on such buildings have been, in the past, galvanised iron or earthen tiles of local make During the last few years, however, patent reofings, such as ' Malthoid " and "Ruberoid, have been introduced to a considerable extent.

ORIGIN OF SUPPLIES.

The steel used in building construction at Canton has come to some extent from the Uni ed States, but chiefly from Great Britain and ting in this district as filling for bedspreads Germany. In the future the output of the or comforters. The mercury in this province Hanyang Iron and Steel Works and of other seldom, if ever, goes below 45 degs, and such similar Chinese plants, most be reckoned coverings are not required by the Chinese. In with here as elsewhere in China. The cement the loftier regions of Yunnan, Kweichow, and market in this district was, until last year, Kwangsi the climate is much colder, but there supplied by the Green Island Coment the poverty of the people necessitates the Works, the headquarters of which are in Hong- cheapest coverings. Pedded cotton quilts or kong, and the cement factories of Tougshau, spreads, filled with native Tougsting or Indian Chilli Province, and, in a small degree, from cotton suffice for the common people, while those abroad. In 1908 the provincial Government | who can afford better things are now taking to opened a cement works on Honam Island, a medium-grade woollen blanket, imported from Canton, the product of which has now a tered | Europe. the field, but owing to its inferior quality con- | Deutal and Surgical Instruments, etc .stitutes almost a negligible quantity. In 1910 At present practically all the dental and the works were run at a considerable loss and surgical instruments and supplies in this the Government is now trying to reorganise district are secured from Hongkong or, in the fastory on a purely mercantile or the case of those required by hospitals, itself and the wretchedness of the roads in the Monday, August 14t, was the universary of a mercantile and official basis. Other cements possibly to some extent direct from the manuthe relief of the Legations. It was celebrated have been obtained from Tongking. The facturers. There are a large number of misby a dinner at the Peking Club, attended by price of Green Island cement is about sionery hospitals distributed throughout this We should not stop the bona fide ship eleven siege veterans. They were: Dr. C. E. 178 dols, per cask of 375 lb., and that of Honam district and some pinety or more foreign-trained Morrison (in the chair), he Rev. F Norris cement about 2.02 dols per cask of 400 lb. Chinese physicians practising Western medicine (in the vice-chair), and Mesers. Na rashima Metal cornices and ceilings have been intro- in Canton itself. There is also a number of Teh (formerly Chinese Secretary in the Japanese duced to a considerable extent into building native dentits practising in Canton. The Legation), R. J. Barbier (Chinese Eastern construction in this district, and the market for market for such goods, therefore, should Railway), S. Barton (Chinese Fedretary of such will undoubtedly increase in the future, not be inconsiderable and will probably H. B. M.'s Legation, who acted as interpreter to The great advantage of such corpices and ceilings continue steady in the future. American

> at Tientsin), Veroudert (late Second Secretary | Timber and Hardwere - The timber em- or with the hospitals. of the French Legation), and A. D. Brent played in local buildings is largely of the Postmaster General, Dr. W. A. P. Martin. ported for this purpose to some extent. In 1909, anta are already sold on this market, the veteran Missonary, and Mgr. S. Jarlid, the 5,655 cublic feet of hardwood planks, 2.205,499 merely a friendly gathering of comrades in arms preservatives have found a market in this to obtain ready sales for articles, the require-

The nails, screws, hinges, looks, fastenings, etc., all come from abroad, to a considerable extent from the United States, but to a still greater extent from Japan and Europe.

Although Canton has an up-to-date wa works, running water has not been taken by the houses on the Shameon to any extent. There is, therefore, practically no demand for interior water pipes, and for modern sanitary appliances. On the other hand, practically all the buildings on the Shameen and many of the buildings in Canton itself are supplied with electricity and afford a considerable and growing market for electrical apparatus. This apparatus in the past has been supplied principally from Europe, on account of the simple mechanism and low prices of the European makes.

WINDOW GLASS, PAINT, AND TILES, The demand for window glass is considerable, the style of architecture in rogue for modern buildings at Canton giving plenty of window space. In 1909, 19.783 boxes of plain and 859 boxes of stained window glass were imported; 75 per cent, of the window glass brought into

Both Chinese and foreign paints and Chinese lime wash are used, the home article preponpaint at Canron amounted to 510,490 lb.

In 1909 only 62,817 foreign bricks and tiles were imported for the use of all Canton buildings, while the vast majority of the bricks so used were made in China itself. The Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, the Chee Hsin Cement Works, the House Cement Works, and many other concerns turn out all classes of bricks and tiles, ornamental and plain, and can easily supply the local market at low figures.

The ordinary Chinese building requires only wood, brick, and mortar, rooting tiles, and a small quantity of hardware, all of which can besupplied locally. In the better-class Chinese houses glass is now replacing oil paper in the windows, and foreign nails, locks, etc.; are finding a place. Cement and steel and foreign

paints play no part in their construction. The third class of building co struction men. tioned, which may be called the " hybrid " class, is employed in a large number of structures in and about Canton and throughout this district. These buildings are in farour with the foreign missionaries, and practically all of the missionary stations in this section omploy it. There are many styles, each of which requires its own proportion of foreign and Chinese material. Such buildings are usually constructed of Chinese wood and brick, lime washed, by Chinese contractors, but in foreign style and shape. Glass is used in the windows, foreign or Chinese paint on the interior, and the nails, locks, fastenings, etc., are foreign. Some of them immediately about Canton have electric light, but none of them up to-date sanitary appliances.

Pearl Buttons.—Pearl buttons, as understood in the United States, are not manufactured in Canton and are not worn by the Chinese. The few pearl buttons worn by the foreign population of Canton are imported from abroad.

Carpet Sweepers and Vacuum Cleaners. There would appear to be little prospect of creating an extensive market in Canton for these articles, inasmuch as woollen and other cloth carpets are unknown. In those houses in which polished hardwood floors do not obtain Canton matting is used

Cinematograph Films. - There are no dealers in cinematograph films at Canton, and at present no playhouser in which such films are used There is, however, one such playhouse Macao (Portuguese settlement) and

recently certain Chinese in Canton have suggested the opening of at least one such establishment here. It is probable that the Macao establishment secures its films through Hongkong, and that the establishments in Canton, if they ever become actualities, will do

Concrete Piling .- The market in this building construction in China, each having its | district for reinforced concrete piling, for dock, material, and a third or "hybrid" class, which The greatest engineering difficulty which the combines and draws from the other two classes | railways in this province have to encounter is both in style of orchitecture and materials. the bridging of the hundreds of waterways, The two distinct classes are the old Chinese and | ranging in size from more crocks to rivers, which interlace this section of China. In the Foreign buildings on the Shameen are past the Chinese built their bridges of stone, now being constructed much as they are in the | but there is no good reason why they should

> large amount of bunding has been done at Canton, and it is probable that much more will be done in this district in the near future, in most of which comcrete piling could probably be used with advantage. Again, in many places throughout this low-lying delta, heavy buildings, especially those containing machinery, must be built on piles. The plant of the Government cement works on Honam Island is so erected, There are at present two lines of railway running out of Canton now under construction, and a third-line, connecting the city with Macao, will probably be constructed at an early date. All of these railways have to face the proposition of bridging a large number of waterways. This is especially so in the case of the projected. Canton-Macao line. If the market were properly worked I cannot see why a large sale for reinforced piling should not be secured in connection with these projects.

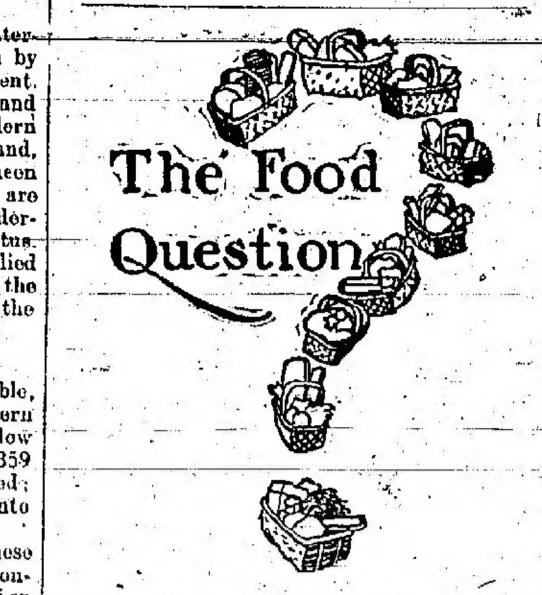
Cotton Batting.-There would seem to be little chance of selling American cotton bat-

communication with a certain drug firm here

Disinfectants. - There is a small but grow-(Acting Manager of the Hongkong and dome-tic production, although Oregon pine and ing demand for disinfectants in Canton and the Sharghai Bank). It was hoped that M. Pirie. Japanese and other Oriental woods have been im- surroundin country. Several patent disinfect-

Drugs and Liquors.—There is a large French Rishop, would be able to be present, but | square feet of softwood planks and 600 square | and erowing demand among the Chinese of they were unable, for various reaso a, to attend. feet of softwood planks tongued and grooved | Canton and of this consular district for There were no speeches, the function being were imported at Canton. A number of wood foreign drugs and liquors. In order, however, ments of the market must be carefully sindled.

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Firearms and Bic cles.—The market for bicycles at Canton is nil, the irregular pavements and the narrowness of the streets in the city country immediately about the city making their

There is no sale among the Chinese for firearms, the importations of which and for the Chinese being forbidden by the Imperial Government. The Chinese Army has been supplied in the past in part with foreign rifles, but an attempt is now being made to supply both the army and the police forces from Chinese arsenals. There are two Government factories at Canton turning out rifles for the army and navy, and they are now able to meet the entire demand. Repeated orders have recently come to the Vicercy from Peking to prefer in all cases the products of the Chinese arsenals to those of foreign factories. Fome of the Canton police are still equipped with a cheap make of German revolver. There is a very small demand for sporting guns for foreigners, and those usually seen in this section are of English and Belgian makes imported

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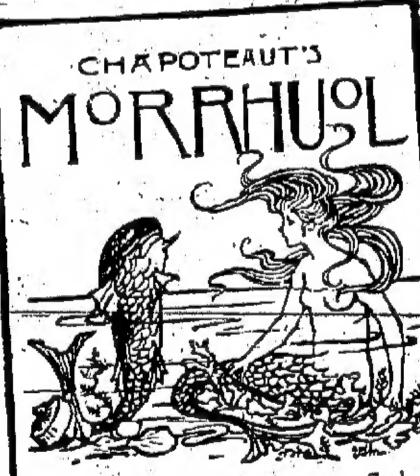
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MARKETS IN SOUTH CHINA.

(Continued from page 3.) Furniture.-The ability with which and the low prices at which the Chinese turn out school and other furniture on foreign models and the superior qualities of resistance to the white. ant which their woods possess over those commonly used in the manufacture of furniture in the United States, preclude any successful competition with the ratice product by American manufactures.

Harness. There is no demand for harness at Canton, as the design seddle ponies kept day than it has ever been below, and Chinese are being carried out, unless the bearer has a training of more and more young Chinese are being carried out, unless the bearer has a training of more and more young Chinese are being carried out, unless the bearer has a training of more and more young Chinese clearance note signed by the Customs officer on engineers the Chinese troops relice on engineers the disappearance of foreign engineers duty. They needle however again an explanation of the Chinese troops relice. while the mounts of the Chinese troops, police, interests is assured at an early date. etc., are furnished with native-made saddles, trappings, etc.

HEATING AND COOKING ARPARATUS. The climate of Canton is semi-tropical and the Chinese seldem or never heat their houses. If they did so they would more than likely use the simple native charcoal brazier or the more convenient oil stove. There is no demand among them for steam or hot-water radiators. The foreign dwellings and offices on the are usually built with open grates, will) into operation in the British Islands, the welcome."

which is all that is required to secure comfort fun of dodging the Customs will become fast and a All right," replied the dock policeman, and in normal seasons. During extremely cold and furious. The only thing, in my opinion, chuckling to himself over the exciter ent of a spells the grates are sometimes helped out by that can possibly stop the advent of Tariff. "haul" from evidently a very green-horn of a coal stoves put up temporarily or by oil stoves. Reform will be the Millennium of universal sailor, he let the man pass without further of which an excellent and convenient model is Free Trade-a Millennium that is a little question. now sold on this market by an American firm. further away from the region of practical Punctually at the time named, the following The value of steves and grates imported at politics "than the Millennium proper!

Canton in 1909 was 2,300 dols. brick and morter not unlike a blacksmith's has enabled me to "know something" of the former and many of the native cooks employed "tricks of the trade" - the antics of the foreign it at once. It was quite empty: in ferbign families perfer this stove to the me- experter, the ready county has a find the importing "Where are the eigers," roughly demanded dern range. The demai d for foreign cooking "confederates" on this side—and of the artial the gateman, "that you to'd me you were going stoves or ranges is confired to a fraction of the dodges of incoming passengers who spoil the to bring out to-day?"

stoves or ranges is confired to a fraction of the dodges of incoming passengers who spoil the to bring out to-day?"

foreign population of the district, say, 500, pleasure of their sea trips, and undergo ex
"Oh," retorted the Foreigners away from Canton itself generally cruciating periods of anxiety in the andeavour never thought I was such a fool! Why, of allow their cooks to use Chinese stoves. Oil to save a shilling or two of duty. But if this course, I had them in my bag yesterday, and stoves for cooking purposes, of various sizes and happens now with a tariff list of charceable you did not ask me, you know, to let you look shripes, find a small sale in Cantor, and also articles totalling little more in number of items inside it !!" spirit lamps, for minor cooking and were heat- than the fingers of both hands, it must, obviously, The "honour" which is said to exist amongst

ice plant wis projected for Canton some four are us to what is and what is not dutiable, and upon "information" supplied by confederates. or five years ago, but the project was subset amusing to learn quite recently of the furtive in anonymous letter, "splitting" on some

Canton for foreign leather. The importations abelished rather more than half a century that an attempt would that day be made to land with ice from Hongkong. and coloured, leather, 8,000 lb.; cow leather, instance is that of a late well-known steps wired to the Surveyor of the then large 43,200 lb. These figures, to a large extent. Secretary of the Treasury, walking down one Customs staff at Gravesend specially to board represent reimportations from Singapore, day to the London Docks, accompanied by one and watch the vessel, and I requested the through Hongkong, of hides experted from or two high Customs officials, and suddenly River Surveyor to send plain-clothes officers Kwangsi and Kwangjung to be tanned and taking away, the local surveyor's breath by down in a boat as far as Limetouse Reach, returned to their original districts in a finished

LIGHTING APPARATUS. the Shameen and the native city, and sup- of Commons, and everybody else, to know all was getting till he came within the dock gates, plies whatever—Chinese buildings require its that can be learnt about our revenue—for it. Then I opened his eyes by putting twenty additional contents and the contents of the contents on Hounn Island has a small plant of Drawback on leather, sir! There is no and cranny literally from stem to stern.

Shameen are very generally equipped with question of drawback!" This recalls the the ship under fine. The owners, who probably clectric lights and many new Chinese buildings delicious instance of a new dock secretary, had nothing to do with the smuggling, but had have I dopfed the innovation. In the outlying appointed at £1,500 a year. He had a number of to pay the fine, were furious, and three ened to districts the foreigners are kerosene oil lamps of excellent quelifications for the post, but a know- dismiss everyone on board. They ultimately, foreign make, while the Chinese in Canton and ledge of dock work was not one of them, however, relented to the extent of deducting the elsewhere, in their shops and houses, use kerosene Nevertheless he determined that he fine pro rata from the pay of all the men on oil lamps or lamps for native-made vegetable "would show them" what a man of clever board, from the captain downwards! on tamps or tamps for native-made vigorated would show them. So, on his first visit to the In another curious case, where my rummaware and wicks into Canton in 1909 amounted of wine casks into the vanits. to 16,070 dols., mostly from Germany, Japan, and Belgium. Such lamps and lamp ware are sold at extremely low prices. In the or earthenware. There would seem to be no mar- wages are more than double the wages of dock get a sailor to own to it he added. The outlying portions of this district the Chinese ket in this district for any new patent lighting | labourers!" devices, since kerosene oil and electricity supply

the needs of all. chines. - The Chinese themselves have clever expert Customs subordinates known as not taken kindly to foreign pianes, and "rummaging officers." When imported lace whatever demand for planes may exist at and gloves, for instance, were dutiable, such a Canton among the fereign population is host of ladies joined in the illicit business supplied through dealers in Hongkong. The that "female searchers"-long since abolished same remark applies equally to violins and | had to be employed. The reasons for their other foreign stringed instruments. There employment will be obvious when I mention are two large foreign factories in China, which the not uncommon trick of abnormally thin turn out an excellent grade of planes and women winding lace all around their bodies, pianolas by untive workman under foreign putting over the lace clothes much too big for supervision, the wood used in the manufacture | their normal anatomy, and posing as "excessively of which is obtained in China and the other stout ladies"! parts from abroad.

with records of Chinese songs, has been develop- heard of the incident recorded. ed among the Chinese and will probably increase | A tall and extremely thin woman, possesses in the future. Cheap musical toys, harmonicas, fortunately of a rather fat face, had a hollow, and similar articles are in demand, but are sup- liquor-tight, thin indiarubber dress made. This plied at present by Japan and Europe at prices the fitted over her body. Then into the outer too low for American competition. The new skin, so to speak, was pumped the finest and military bands, for which the Chinese most expensive brandy, Outside, came largeshow a great predilection, create a fitting garments in which she figured as an

that situated at Three Eye Bridge, on the sleeve covering her left arm. By surreptitious. be confiscated. Sams, ai branch of the Canton-Hankow ly turning this tap, and apply it g a little pressure Railway. It has an output of 6 650 lb, a day, she could furnish a friend or confederate on Wood pulp does not enter into the process the journey with a duty-free drink of braudy! lists of imports and exports at Canton.

the only considerable demand for wrapping, strength of this sugar essence. So far, howtissue, and toilet paper would be found among ever, tobacco remains the first favourite with the small foreign population of the district.

The importation of paper at Capton in 1909 I recall an amusing case of smurgling by a

togaphers in Canton who supply photo to lean back against a chair or wall, when the graphs illustrating the life and scenery touch thus given to a concealed spring would of this section, but they have no con- start the "National Anthem." But one day nections abroad. Their products can be obtain- one of my rummaging officers come to report to ed, however, through firms in Hongkong. me that, suspecting the unusually large "dress There are no wholesalers of post cards in Canton, improver" of a stewardess to be stuffed with and the few places in which they are retailed something that was other than wadding, he had

as else- me." where in Chira, for foreign mechanical engineers, both in installing and operating the machinery. These positions, however, are not ones which can be bid for on the open market, but go as a rule with a contract for machinery. The concern which supplies the machinery sends out a man to install it, and, if necessary, operate it. Practically speaking, it would be hopeless for an American angineer to att-mpt connections with the Chinese or other propried but the keen-eyed revenue man noted that the lives, and many others were nothing explosion killed fice workman tors. Little American machinery has so fare that the keen-eyed revenue man noted that the tors: Little American machinery has so far little trap door hinged in the top was screwed

Americans have not figured largely among the carried toods, the screws were soon got out and the foreign mechanical engineers employed. foreign mechanical engineers employed. 'American locomotives have been purchased popped up i a head.

for some of the railways, and have been assembled by American engineers. The oponings for American chemists or assayers are equally the smartest revenue officers in the Port of limited. Many of the Chinese cement and London, put his hand inside the box, and found sterl works employ foreign experts, but to far that the neat double-lining, apparently of wood, as I am informed none of the men employed in really consisted of three pounds and three quarthis capacity in this district are Americans, ters of the finest cake Cavendish tobacco: The policy of the Chinese is not to employ foreigners on their railways, either in construction, pears ago a sailor coming off a ship with a small operation, or management, when their work can bag in his hand sidled up, with a knowing air, be done by Chinese. This is far more true to. to a gate policeman at the Albert Dooks. These day than it has ever been before; and with the police are ordered to see the insides of bags that

OCCASIONAL VIGNETTES.

DODGING THE CUSTOMS. BY FRANCIS GEORGE HEATH IN THE "EVENING STANDARD."

Forty-two years' experience of the British gate, when his way was barred by the constable The Chinese do their cooking entirely Customs Dapartment, about equally distributed and his inspector. Said the latter: on Chinese stoves, which are structures of between the indoor and the outdoor services, "Let me look at your bag, please."

ing:

Jee and Refricerating Machinery.—There is the curious, even now, to know, with so few thieves or smugglers. There is a good deal of no demand for this machinery at present. An articles to remember, how ignorant many people espionage, and not a few "seizures" are made quently abandoned, and this port is still supplied proceedings of a clergyman's wife in "smuggl- or niederates, was placed in my hands some Leather.—There is practically no demand in our ports, unaware that the lace duty was Docks directly the latter received it. It stated

"Who are these men, and what are they doing?" he demanded. "Labourers, sir, rolling casks into the vaults." "Why can't the coopers do it themselves?"

The genuine smuggler, however, of whatever

sex, is a long way from teing what is called "an Musical Instruments and Talking Ma- ass." and often triumphastly outwits even the

A large market for taking machines, especially any one who reads what follows has ever before

Paper and Paper Mills.— Only one paper arrangement, a small tap was inserted in caused this importation, I am happy to say, to that situated at Three Ere Reider on the later the caused the conference of the rubber, but concealed under the loose be confered at the rubber of the rubber, but concealed under the loose be confered at the rubber of the rubber. employed in the manufacture of paper at this It is, naturally, high duties that tempt the mill, nor does this article appear in the Customs | illicit ones. No doubt if sugar duties keep on, and especially if they should so "up" appreci-The native market for paper of nearly every ably, there will be a fine future for the sackind is supplied by local, or at least native, and charin smurgler, because of the enormous

the contrabandists. -was as follows: Cigaretto paper, 24,144,000b; stowarders on board a vessel in the London printing paper, calendered, 326, 33lb; uncalen- Docks-It was in the Victorian Jubilee year, dered, 12,997,866 lb.; writing paper, 30,533lb. when some artful German manufacturers fixed-Post Cards and Photographs. — There musical boxes inside what ladies used to large number of Chinese pho- call "dress improvers." The weater had morely secure their supplies from connections in Hong- told the steward—her husband—that he wished to examine the dress.

introduction of modern factories, gone to bed. "So much the better," said the Under-Secretary for the Colonies, will succeed affords considerable officer, "for you can easily bring the dress to to the vacated place.

It was brought, and in about half-a minute a penknife had cut open the "improver" and found the compressed contents to be, not wadding," but tobacco!

The same officer, about the same time, pulled up a sailor just leaving the dook gate with an apparently empty box, about eighteen inches deep and a feot each other way. What have you got in that box?"

been sold in this district, and consequently down. Calling up one of his watermen, who

Take the animal out, please! The sailor did so: and then my man, one of

Sometimes the sailorman "scores." A few

from all the railways not controlled by foreign duty. They usually, however, await an explahad something important to communicate. S the policeman lent a courteons and attentive ear

Quoth the sailor (whispering): Could you do with a few very good cigars? "I daresay I could."

"Well, will you be here at this time to

"Yes, I can arrange that." Vory well, I am going to bring out some When Tariff Reform comes as it inevitably splendid eigers, and you shall have some, and

"Certainly," replied the sailor; and he opened

"Oh," retorted the sailer, "but surely you

ing" (as she thought) a piece of lace into one of years ago by the superintendent of the London

From the Gravesend Bearding Station to the "Just tell me exactly how you would proceed Shadwell Barin entrance to the London Docks in the case of an application by a merchant for the suspected ship may be said to have been "personally conducted" by Customs officers; but plies foreign buildings on the Shameen and in | The answer must no doubt have been very everything was so carefully arranged that the the immediate vicinity, lights the streets of both bumilipting to an official supposed by the House captain was unaware of the official attention be tional "rummagers" on to scrutiny every nook.

its own. The foreign buildings on the duty on leather, and therefore there can be no. We made a pretty good haul; and stopped

importation of lamps and lamp docks, he spied some labourers rolling a number gers found a hundred and twenty pounds of toplanation he might like to volunteer, as I told him I must prosecute. To my surprise, he not only confessed that he was the smuggler, but that the captain of a vessel was usually the culcontraband, and get fined; and the captain would give him something afterwards for his There was a remarkable sequel to this

incident. The captain was prosecuted and fined.

It got, of course, into the papers. He was promptly dismissed by the owners of the vessel. But when the latter went out again it was wracked, and everyone on board drowned. Presumably, therefore, that little bit of smng. gling saved this captain's life. Ergo, amuggle After all, however, the greatest "dodger" of the British Customs is not the paltry smuggler of a few cigars, but the foreign. and especially the German, importer. common knowledge: but I very much doubt if the bringers in of hundreds of thousands of artfully disguised in order to pose as English goods! Some years ago, not long after the institution of the practically useless Merchandise Marks Act, I stopped, at a London station, a large consignment of brooches and other ivory goods, all indelibly and conspicuously marked in front "A present from Brighton," "From Russia, died last month at the age of 87 years. Hasting," etc. Behind, out of the way, was The main source of her wealth was cotton stencil-marked "Made in Germany." I applied manufacture; she was owner of the largest a sponge, and the "qualification" marks came cotton mills in Russia, and her estate is valued.

MAIL NEWS IN BRIEF.

HEAT WAVE MEANS INFANT MORTALITY.

The phenomenal heat in England this summer has caused great infant moriality. During the last week in London alone 158 infants died of of the employes. enteritie, due to the excessive heat.

International I ental Federation's Conference. Sir Henry Brittin, M.D., stated that this disease rarely attacks a person free from leucoplakea (white spots on tongue and mucous membrane). predisposing bause of leucoplekea was theumatic gout and an exciting cause is the use of tobacco.

A COLONIAL OFFICE APPOINTMENT. Owing to failing eyesight Sir Charles Lucas, head of the Dominions Department of the Colonial Office, is about to retire. It is probable The man replied that his wife was ill, and had that Mr. Hartman Wolff Just, Assistant FERRY STEAMER FAT/LITY.

The ferry steamer Syracuse on August 1st struck ashoal in the St. Lawrence, near Massena. in New York State, and capsized. Her 75 passengers were thrown into the river, but other craft rescued all except seven. Four bodies, all of women, have been recovered.

AN ASYLUM HOLOCAUST. The great lunatic anylum at Hamilton, in the Canadian province of Ontario, has been destroyed be fire. There were 800 lunatics in the

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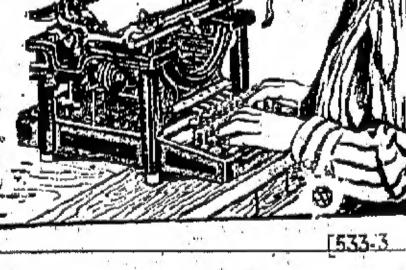
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A BOLTING CIRCUS.

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SPAIN'S ROYAL VACHTSMAN. At the Royal Yacht Club's Cowes regatta the Cup for the new 15-metre yacht class was won by King Alphonso of Spain, who himself steered his yacht Hispania to victory.

NICABAGUA DELUGED.

Telegrams from Central America report that the Republic of Nicaragua is suffering from flood visitatio. s unparalleled for a generation. A river gunboat caught in the floods has been sunk and 50 m n have been drowned.

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Mr. F. Huth Jackson, President of the Institute of Bankers in 1909-10 and Director of the Bank of England, gave an address on the subject of "The Bank of England" at the Society of Arts, Adelphi, recently in connection with the fifth international course of lectures on commercial expansion. He said the original charter of Corporation of the Bank of England was granted in 1694, but it has been universally recognised that the real history of the Bank as it is to-day dated from the Bank Charter Act of 1844, which was introduced and carried at the instance of Sir Robert Field, The main criticisms made nowadays against the Bank Act were two. It was first of all maintained that the gold reserve of the Bank was too small considering the enormous amount of banking deposits of the country. It was suggested, therefore, that the fiduciary issue should be gradually reduced and replaced by gold. It would undoubtedly be a more satisfactory state of affairs if the whole of our note issue were based on gold, but who was to pay for this? It would cost at least three per cent, per annum on the amount involved, or £555,000 a year. The fact was that nowadays the circulating medium in this country was not bank notes but cheques. The best illustration of this was the Bankers' Clearing Ho so Returns: The average daily clearings had risen from cloven millions in 1863 to forty-eight millions in 1910. On the other hand the average note circulation in 1868 was 24 millions, whilst in 1910 it was 29 millions, and this in spite of the mormous inorease in the interval. The affairs of the Bank of England were directed by h Governor and Deputy Governor elected from amongst the directors, of whom there were twenty-four, in addition to the two officials named, who were chosen from among the partners in lead: ing merchant and merchant banking firms in the City: The clerical staff of the Bank was about 1,060, of whom about 840 were at the head office. It was perhaps not generally known that besides the printing of Bank of England notes and India rupee notes the Bank also printed at the head office all postal orders and old-age pension orders for the Government. The porters, mechanics, &c., employed by the Bank were about 500 in number. There were two sides to the work of both sides had increased enormous in recent years. With regard to the work dox by the Bank, first and foremost it was the Bar of the Government. The Bank allowed no i terest on Government or other balance Although at times the Government balan were high it could hardly be maintained that the Government account was of much materia advantage to the Bank, but, of course, th prestige of being the Government banker wa very great and valuable. -

BANK NOTE ISSUE. The next important function of the Bank England was the exclusive, or practically ex clusive, right of note issue. It was often r marked that they rarely if ever saw a dirt Bank of England note. This was due to th fact that the Bunk never re-issued a-bank not Even if they were to go into the Bank and de mand a £5 note for five sovereigns, and were then to walk across the floor and exchange th note for gold, that note would be destroyed The Bank had adopted this principle not in th interests of cleanliness but in the interest security; as they found that by this practice expensive though it might be, they avoided an the public avoided many of the risks of forgery The Pank issued notes in denominations of £5 £10, £20, £50, £200, £500, and £1,000. Of thes by far the greater proportion was in £5 notes and the proportion was always increasing. Wha was nowadays the most important function o the Bank of Tagland was its position as pro vider of the emergency currency of the country As he had already said, the currency of this country was no longer bank notes, or oven gold tut choques. These cheques are issued agains credit balances with the various banks on which the cheques are drawn, and at times the bank find that the amount of the cheques drawn especially when dividends are being paid, would bring the amount of their item of "Cash in hand and at the Bank of England" dangerously low. It was not a question of actual cash, as most of these chaques and dividend warrants were paid through the clearing. The object of the banks, therefore, was not to replenish their tills but to replenish their balances with the Bank of England. They, all of them, had large amounts of money lent out on the Money Market st call. These they proceeded simultaneously to call in. The borrowers found that the money that one bank "calls" could not be obtained from any other bank, and they were, therefore, compelled to go to the one remaining source of sapply, the Bank of England. They borrowed there practically the same amount as the bankers had called from them. No actual money passed the whole thing was done by transfer at the Bank of England.

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SHIPPING IN PORT

STEAMERS. ABROW, British str., 2,971, C. McIvor, 24th August-New York 2nd May, Petroleum-Standard Oil Co.

CHEONGSHING, British str., 1,259, V. Liddell, 21st Aug.—Tientsin and Ports 13th Aug., General—Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHINA, American str., 3,186, Emery Rice, 22nd August-San Francisco 26th July, Mails and General-P. M. S. N. Co. CHINHUA, British str., 1,349, Bonson, 29th

August-Shanghai 24th August, Mails and General -Butterfield & Swire. CHIPSHING, British str., 1,199, F. Mooney, 26th August-Tientsin 20th Aug., General -Chinese. CHOWTAI, German str., 1,115, W. Reber, 24th

August-from Pulo Laut, Coal-Butter-

field & Swire. DRUFAR, Norwegian str., 1,102, J. Bing, 17th August-Bangkok 9th and Swatow 16th to-day is as follows :--August. General-Kin Tay Loong. EMPRESS OF INDIA, British str., 5,032, F Beetham, 24th August-Vancouver, B.C.,

2nd August, Mails and General -C. P. R. FOOKSANG, British str., 1.987, T. A. Mitchell: -30th August-Moji 23rd August, General -Jardine, Matheson & Co. GERMANIA, German str., 1,704, Frandsen, 28th August-Hongay 26th August, Coal-Jebsen & Co.

GERMANIA, German str., 600, C. Sepren, 30th August-Sydney via Islands 15th Febr., Copra—Siemssen & Co. HELENE, German str., 782, H. Bendixen, 30th August-Pakhoi and Hoihow 29th August, General—Johan & Co.

Hongkong, French str., 739, A. Cornelinssen 30th August—Haiphong 28th Aug., Rice and General—A. R. Marty.
Kurionow, British str., 1,215, E. Fersyth, 30th
August—Tientsin 22nd August, General— Butterfield & Swire.

KWANGTAH, Chinese str., 1,536, Stewart, 27th August-Shanghai 24th Aug., General-C. M. S. N. Co. LUCERNA, British str., 2,072, A. L. French, 23rd August—from Palembang, Bulk oil— Asiatic Petroleum Co. LYEEMOON, German str., 1,336, F. v. Pilgrim,

23rd August - Saigon 19th Aug., General-Hamburg-Amerika Linie. Manchuria, American str., 8,750, A. Dixon, Mails and General-P. M. S. S. Co. MICHAEL JEBSEN, German str., 952, T. Petter- | Hakodate

NAM SANG, British str., 2,591, G. M. B. Lake, Nagasaki PONGTONG, German str., 993, W. Botefuhr, Naha 27th August-Bangkok 15th August, Rice Ishi jima and Teakwood-Butterfield & Swire.

Sender, Wieler & Co. RYGJA, Norwegian str., 3,807, E. Meyer, 22nd

Coal-Butterfield & Swire. TAMON MARU, Japanese str., 1,142, Kawasaki, 27th August—Newchwang 21st August— Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. YUENSANG, British str., 1,128, P. H. Rolfe, 29th August-Manila 26th Aug., General -Jardine, Matheson & Co.

SAILING VESSEL ECLIPSE, British 4-masted barque, 2,996, Jam., Pakhoi White, 12th May-New York 20th Jane-Kerosene Oil-Standard Oil Co.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The O.S.K. str. Canada Maru, which left Hongkong on the 25th July, arrived at Tacoma on the 22nd ult. Silk ex this steamer was delivered in New York on the 28th alt.

The str. Capri left Singapore for this P on the 30th ult., and may be expected here or about the 6th instant.

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WEATHER - REPORT.

On the 31st at 11.55 p.m.—The barometer has fallen rapidly at Meiaco Sima, the typhcon, moving Westwards, having approached the neighbourhood of the group.

Pressure is giving way at the Formosa Channel stations, and increasing over N. China. The depression lying over the latter area. yesterday, has filled up.

The high pressure area still covers E. Japan and adjacent waters. Moderate to fresh W. and S.W. winds may

be expected over the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending t 10 a.m., to-day, 0,06 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

District-FORECAST. W. winds, mo-Hongkong & Neighbourhood, derate to fresh;

* Formosa Channel South coast of China between Same as No. 1
Hougkong and Lamocks.

South coast of China between | W. winds, mo-Hongkong and Hainan ... \ derate. * N.W. and W. winds, freshening conaiderably.

CHINA COAST METEGROLOGICAL REGISTER

August 31st AT A.M.

28th August - San, Francisco 2nd Appust, Vlostock 7 a. 30.02 69 93 se 2 o Nemuro 6 a. 30.16 - - ssw 1 .. 30.13 - - -., 29.88 -- - ENE 30th August—Calcutta and Singapore 24th Kagoshima 2986 — — ERE 5 — August, General—Jardine, Matheson & Co. Oshima 29.63 — SE 4 — ., 29.28 - ESE 8 .. 29.93 - - NNW 4 -Bonin Is. , 29.81 — — 0 — Hankow 6a. — — — — Gutzlaff 29.70 82 85 ENE 6 cm SEATTLE MARU, Jap. str., 6,182, T. Seitow, Sharp Peak ... , 29.57 81 - N 4 e 28th August - Manila 26th August, Flour, Amoy 6 a. - 80 82 w 2 c Shesen Kaisha.

Szechuen, British str., 1,142, E. L. Jones, Taichu

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Hollow

F. G. Fing, Director. Hougkong Observatory, August 31st, 1911. I BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheitlon, the level of the sen in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2 TEMPERATURE, in the shade, in degrees Fabren-

3 HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with meisture being 100. 4 DIRECTION OF WIND, 1, two points. 5 Force of Wind, necording to Benfort Scale.
6 State of Weather, b blue sky, o detached cloud, d drizating rain, f fog. g gloomy, h hait, l lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, q squally, rain, s show, t thunder, v visibility, w dow (wet)

O RAIN in inches, tenths and hundreths: HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

Hongkong Observatory, August 31st

	Previous	On Date	On Date
	Day	at	at
	at 4 p.m.	10 s.m.	4 p m;
Barometer Temperature Humidity	29.63	29.68	29.60
	86	87	67
	86	58	59
Wind Direction	Calm	WNW	W
Weather	6	C	. 0

Rain Highest open air Temperature on 30th ... 91. Lowest open air Temperature on 30th ... 80

HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

From 1st to 7th September, 1911.

LOW WATER

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HIGH WATER.

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS. GARMARTHENSHIRE, British str., 2,994. R. L. Daniel, R.N.R., 31st August-Foochow 29th

1. From Green Island to the Barbour Master's

August, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHINITIA, British str., 31st August-Canton, CHIPSHING, British str., 31st Aug.-Canton. DAIJIN MARU, Jap. str., 899, Y. Yamamoto, 31st Aug.-Swatow 30th Aug., General-Osaka Shosen Kaisha? DAGNY, Norwegian str., 31st Aug.-Canton.

FURURA MARU, Japanese str., 3,946, S. Kumawaki, 30th Aug. - Moji 24th Aug., Coal-Mitsa Bishi Goshi Kwaisha. HAIYANO, British str., 1.362, J. W. Evans,

31st Aug. - Swatow 30th Aug., General --Donglas: Lapraik & Co. HANGSANG, British str., 1,356, S. Wilde, 31st August - Shaughai 26th August, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. PROTESTLACS, British str., 6.104, D. P. Camp.

bell, 31st August-Victoria 9th August, General-Butterfield & Swire. HEGERS, British str. 5.723, Barwise, 30th August-Singapore 26th August, General, -Butterfield & Swire.

YAWATA MARU, Japanese str., 2,366, T. Sekine 30th August-Japan 24th August, General -Nipport-Yusen Kaisha.

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

31st August. Carmarthenshire, British str., for Singapore. China, American str., for Shanghai. Chinhua, British str., for Shanghai, Chipshang; British str., for Swatow. Haryang, British str., for Swatow. Hangsang, British str., for Canton. Helene, German-str., for Haiphong. Michael Jebsen, German str., for Hothow. Namsand, British str., for Shanghai. Rugia, Norwegian str., for Moji. Theseus, British str., for Yokobama. Variate Maru, Japanese str., for Australia.

DEPARTURES 31st August.

AKI MAKU. Japaneso str., for Kobe CHINKIANG, British str., for Osaka. DAGNY, Norwegian str., for Hongay. NIPPON MARU, Japanese str., for Moji. TAISHUN, Chinese str., for Swatow.

SHIPPING REPORT The British str. Theseus reports: Moderate monsoon and clear, moderate sea.

PASSENGERS ARRIVEU.

Per Carmarthenshire, from Fooelow. Mrs.

Per Theseur, from Singapore, Capt. and Mrs Murphy and child, and Mr Wissler. Por Protesilaus, from Victoria, Mr. and Mrs J. Phair, Mr P. Bortram and Mr G. Rea. Per Huiyang, from Coast Ports, Mr R. C. Comrie. Mr E. L. Shaw, Mr D. Sutherland, Mr E. Watkins, and Mrs J. S. Warson.

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THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P.K.K. str. Chigo Mara, with U.S. mails, arrived at Yokohama on the 26th ult sailed for this port on the 28th ultimo, and is due to arrive at this port on or about the 5th instant

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

The E. & A. str. Aldenham from Sydney, Ac, is due at Manila on the 4th inst. . The J.G.M. str. Prinz Sigismund left Sydney on the 26th ultimo, at 11 a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 19th instant;

THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Monteagle arrived at Moji at 2 p.m. on the 28th alt., and left again at 2 p.m. on Tuesday for Shanghai, where she is due to arrive at noon on the 31st uit. The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of Japan left. Vancouver, B.C., for Hongkong (via usual ports of call) on the 23rd ultimo a.m.

THE GERMAN DIAIL. The I G.M. str. Gneisenau, carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 9th ultimo, left Colombo on the 27th altimo

p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 6th instant p.m. THE INDIAN MATLA The Indo-China str. Kumsang left Calcutta

for the Straits and Hougkong on the 19th-ult., and is due here about the 4th inst. MERCHANT STEAMERS.

The R.-A. Linie str. Ambrin_left Shanghai

on the 27th ultime a.m., and may be expected there to-day: The N.Y.K. str. Bombay Marn (Hombay

Line) left Singapore for this port on the 25th Aug., and is expected here to-day. The str. Glenesk passed the Suez Canal on the 25th July, and is due here to-day.

The N.Y.K. str. Inaba Mare (American Litt) left Kobo for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 25th ultimo, and is expected here on the 3rd instant. The "Ben " Line str. Benvenue from Middhesbro' and London, left Singapore on the 27th

ult, for this port. The H.A. Linio str. Sucria left Singapore on the 30th ultimo a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 5th instant a.m. The N.Y.K. str. Bingo Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this rort via Singapore on the 25th ultimo, and is expected here on the 12th

The American & Manchurian Line steamer Matoppo passed the Suez Canal on the 22nd ultimo, and is due here on or about the 18th

The str Glenfarg passed the Suez Canal on the 22nd ultimo, and is due here on or about the 24th inst.

The T.K.K. str. Buyo Maru sailed from Honolulu for Hongkong on the 26th ult., and is due here on or about the 29th inst.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL.

August 1st -Antilochus, Benvenue, Buclow. Ceylon. 4th-Agamemnon, Aki Maru, Austria, Caledonien. Dunblanc, St. Patrick. 8th-Suevia. 11th-Slavonia, Theseus, Tranquebar. Delayed through mutilation, Vandalia. 15th-Benalder, Nubia, Palma. 18th-Brasilia, Mishima Maru, Stentor, Sydney, Telemachus, Gneisenau. 22nd- Belgravia, Denbighshire, Matoppo, Mendaus, Sumatra, Glenfarg, Senegambia, Lovat. 25th-Armand Behic, Konangsi, Seneca, Siam, Atreus. 29th-Cal-Thas, Candia, Silvia, Simla, Yangtaze.

ARRIVALS AT HOME. August 29th-Achilles, Erzherzog Franz For.

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SECTIONS

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	EMPRESS OF INDIA	Jap. str			O O W	On 6th inst., at 11 A.M.	
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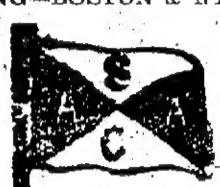
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(SATURDAY, 9th § KAMAKURA HARU Sept., from Kopp. ICTORIA, P.C. & SEATTLE Capt. B. Kon. INABA MARU TUESDAY: 12th TICTORIA, B.C. 7,000 t . Sept., at 4 P.M. Capt. S. Tominaga, SEATTLE, vio KEELUNG.

SHANGHAI, MOJI, KOBE, STAMBA MARU (TUESDAY, · 10th YOKKAICHI. SHIMIZU Capt. K. Noda. 7,000 \ Ocs., at Norn. and YOKOHAMA SYDNEY and MELBOURNE, via MANILA, THURSDAY YAWATA MARU CFREDAY, ISLAND, TOWNSVILLE-Sopt., at Noon Capt. T. Seking.

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Launceston, New Zealand, Melbourne, Dunedin, Adelaide, Perth, and Fremantia) BHASCHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA,) HONOLULU AND SAN FRANCISCO BIBERIAN MAIL TO EUROPE	China	Friday, 1st, Printed Matter and Sam ples 10.00 A M Registration 10.15 A M (Registration, with late fee of 10 cents, up to 11.00 A.M.) Registration, Kowlcon B.O. 9.30 A M

Friday, Swatow Amoy and Foochow Shanghai and Kobe Saturday, EUBOPE, &C., INDIA VIA TUTICOBIN, Saturday. (Late Letters 11.00 A.H. to Noon. Extra | - -Postage 10 cents.) (Supplementary mail on board up to the time fixed for departure of the mail Extra Postage 10 cents) (Letters posted in all the Pillar-Boxes intime for the first clearance will be included in this contract mail.)

The Parcel Mail will be closed day at 5 P.M. ... (Taking Mails for Cebu and Hoilo) Sui Tai Swatow, Weihaiwei, Chefoo and Tientsin Kucichow ...

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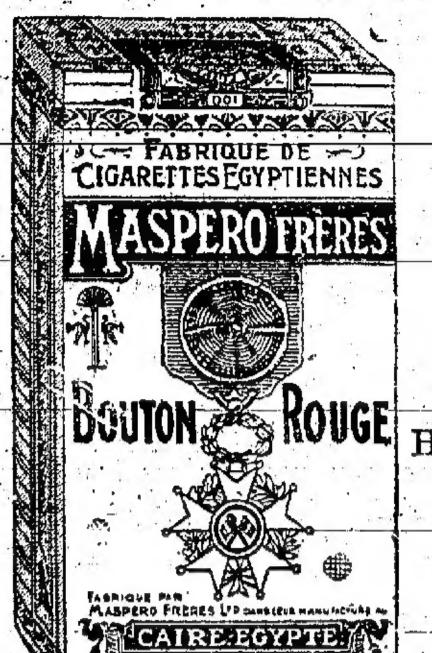
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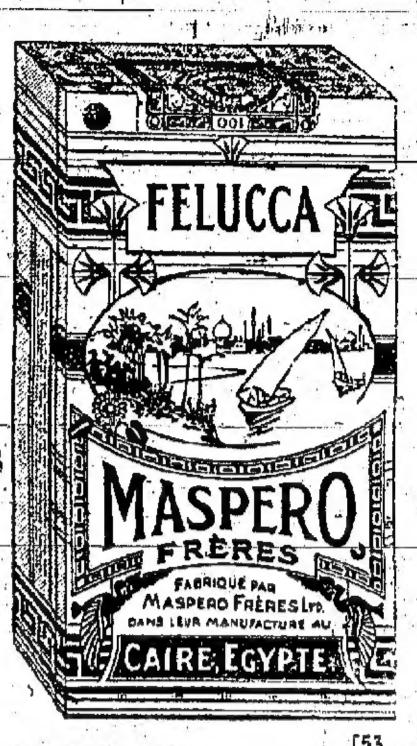


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NOON.

10.45 A.M.) Registration, Kowloon No late fee 11.00 AM 1.00 P M South China Morning Post, Limited Saturday. 3.00 P M Steam Laundry Company, Limited ... Saturday, STORES AND DISPENSABLES .-Registration, Kowloon ... 3.00 PM Printed Matter and Sam 4.00 P M Registration ... 315 P M (Registration, with late fee of 10 cents, up to United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited, Union Waterboat Co., Limited

Saturday. 5,00 P M RUBBER. Sunday, 9.00 A M Monday. 5.00 P. M 5th, 11.00 A M Tuesday. 11.00 A M Noon Tuesday, ... Kumsang ... Wednesday, 6th, 10,00 A M WILLIAM C. JACK & CO., LTD., Wednesday, 6th, 1000 A M Wednesday, 6th, 750 Printed Matter and Samples 10.00 A M

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